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BO GINN
(File photo)



Ginn challenge: 'Make a Mark'

Editor's note: This following is an excerpt from GSC graduate and former U.S. Congressman Bo Ginn's commencement address this spring to the 1988 graduating class at GSC, and is reprinted from the System Summary, a monthly publication of the University System.

"Eras seem to pass during the span of a person's life. No less will be true of yours. In fact, the changes (during your lifetime) will probably be even more dramatic. Your generation likely will harness the power of superconductivity, unlock the secrets of cancer and AIDS. New challenges will face you— not just the ones that we know about today, but others that we can only imagine that may involve our concepts of time and communication..."

"You are entering new era where you chose your profession, or perhaps I should say your first profession. Your careers will be longer than those of my generation because you will live longer and be healthier. The career you chose may not be the one from which you retire— in fact, it probably won't be. New careers may present themselves to you in the decades ahead that don't even exist today, just as the computer age had not arrived when I departed this campus 32 years ago. You will be forced to change dramatically in order to keep up with the world in which you live..."

"...To encourage my son not to let that dreadful possibility happen to him, when he graduated from Georgia Southern I gave him a gold medallion on which I had engraved these words: 'Take a stand— Make a mark'..."

"Bishop Ernest Fitzgerald of the United Methodist Church tells a story about a man who was looking for a job and stopped by a store to inquire about a friend whose name was Henry. The store owner told him that Henry didn't work here anymore. The job seeker's face brightened and he said, 'Well, that means you have a vacancy.' And the store owner said, 'Nope, Henry didn't leave no vacancy.' Despite the somewhat faulty grammar, the point of the story is quite clear: To live a lifetime and not leave a vacancy is a distinct possibility. And it is indeed a dreadful epitaph."

Andrew Young to address grads 400 to collect degrees Aug. 21

GSC News Service

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will keynote Georgia Southern's 1988 summer commencement exercises August 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse on the campus at GSC. Young, a prominent civil rights leader and former member of the Carter Administration will be addressing an expected 400 degree receiving students. This will be the second occasion for Young to speak at graduation exercises, his previous appearance was to the spring graduating class of 1982 here at GSC.

Young captured national attention in the 1960s civil rights movement when he was a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and in 1968 was on hand when the civil rights leader was assassinated in Memphis.

Before first being elected mayor of Atlanta in 1981, Young served as the

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1977 to 1979 during the Jimmy Carter administration.

He has taken leading roles in the Poor People's Campaign, the Vietnam War protest movement, and has been an advocate for labor and voter registration.

Young was elected to the House of Representatives in 1972, and was twice re-elected from the Fifth District in Atlanta. Besides the U.N. appointment, Young served the Carter administration in the Cabinet, the National Security Council, and as an international envoy to conferences and diplomatic missions.

A graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary, Young has received a long list of honorary degrees and awards including the nation's highest honor, the presidential medal of freedom.

Since first being elected mayor in 1981, Young has made business development and creation of jobs his primary goal. With the help of 7,000 city employees and a \$1.2 billion budget, Mayor Young has set out to assure stable economic growth throughout the metropolitan area. He is committed to the idea that quality growth and development is the key to success and prosperity for all citizens.

His other notable achievements include being the first black congressman elected to the state of Georgia in the 20th century. He has served as executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and ministered to the spiritual needs of people as pastor of a small Congregationalist church in Thomasville, Georgia. He was elected to his second term as mayor of Atlanta on October 8, 1985 by garnering 81.5% of the vote.

From dancing to Plato, CLEC features variety

Staff reports

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) announced its upcoming 1988-89 series of events that will include six different events from tap dancing to an interpretation of Plato.

Leading off the performance season will be a new jazz quartet named Nightnoise that blends traditional Irish Folk music, jazz and classical chamber music. Part of the Windham Hill Company, the group will perform in the Foy Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. on October 13th.

Austin on Tap, one of the few professional tap dancing companies will perform in McCroan Auditorium on November 14th at 8 p.m. with classical, jazz, modern, avant garde and old "Buck and Wing" numbers.

"The Republic of Plato" a one man show, will be presented in Foy Fine Arts January 18th. "Do Lord Remember Me", a drama about slavery will appear in McCroan on February 6th. The Alexander String Quartet will be tuning up in Foy on February 14th and The Chestnut Brass Company will rattle the rafters of Foy Recital Hall on April 17th to round out the year's programs.

Season tickets are available for non-students at the price of \$12 for adults and \$10 for children. GSC faculty, staff and students are admitted free with an ID.

Around the state...

From Georgia's Collegiate Press

During the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, more than 15,000 reporters crowded the first presidential convention to be held in the south this century. Many of them had questions about the culture and history of the south.

To their aid came Emory University and Georgia Tech students who jointly cooperated to man an information booth that answered such varied questions as: "How much does a mint julep cost?" and the origin of the phrase "That dog won't hunt?"

Reporters inquiring were instantly put in communication with an expert in such topics as race relations, gambling theory and zoo design.

The Seattle reporter who inquired about Mint Juleps was unfortunately turned away unsatisfied when the students admitted that none of them had actually had a Julep.

The Georgia Senate recently passed an amendment banning fraternal hazing that they defined as: "Subjecting a student to an activity which endangers or is likely to endanger the physical health of a student, regardless of the student's willingness to participate."

While this bill was endorsed by the Association of Fraternal Advisors, detractors from the bill point out that the dangers to "mental health of a

potential hazee" was ignored by the senate and house. Violation of the law is considered to be a misdemeanor punishable by carrying a fine of \$500 or 6 months in jail.

In Dawsonville, eight skydivers dropped into the secluded North Georgia resort of Hidden Valley Nudist Resort in just their skivvies much to the glee of 800 guests of the resort.

This event highlighted a day of events in honor of National Nudists Weekend and Even Bell, a 61-year old guest relations employee at the resort smugly proclaimed, "This is the first time someone has skydived nude in the state of Georgia!"

The divers fell from 3,500 feet to a field on the resort.

Rah.

In Athens, the city mayor dismissed charges against 41 area businesses charged with selling alcohol to a decoy minor after that same minor was discovered drinking beer with an off-duty police officer.

The "sting operation" involved the use of Leigh Sears who accompanied by an undercover officer purchased alcohol at restaurants, lounges and package stores.

Sears and seven other police employees were suspended without pay and put on various amounts of probation.

Bill Neville, Coordinator of Student Publications

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Population explosion . . .

We at the George-Anne shudder to think what this college is going to look like come Fall quarter as an extra thousand assorted college students march their space gobbling selves, automobiles and junk on to this campus. Imagine the already clogged roads groaning under the weight of all those new cars. Think of The Pines deli filled to the gills with hungry students disdaining the burnt offerings of Landrum Center. Kiss good-bye to the unique nature of small intimate classes with that personal touch of student-teacher relations. Imagine the number of phony IDs as 16 and 17 year olds try to obtain that six-pack of beer that they feel they need. Where in the hell are we going to park as the freshmen motor their high priced cars from Dorman to Newton?

It is going to be vastly different.

One reservation to all this mess is how the administration of the school is preparing for this onslaught? Last year, when enrollment figures were skyrocketing, the governing bodies of this college seemed to mobilize to resist those buffeting winds of expansion and growing pains. This year, that same sense of urgency does not seem to be there. It scares us to think of ourselves as unprepared. One hopes that Dr. Henry and his troops are ready and armed with the material and supplies necessary to provide the kinds of services, housing and basic requirements that we will need to continue as a top-rate learning institution.

Reroofing blues. . .

One would hope in the infinite wisdom of Campus Security and Plant Op that in the future they would think of the students a little more closely when they institute projects in the future.

The present roofing project at the Pines, complete with ropes restraining cars from parking near the buildings, did not begin until last week. Yet the restraining ropes were strung nearly a month ago and has severely hindered the students living there. Stupid and unnecessary to say the least.

Good-bye doc. . .

As the last paper of the quarter, we would like to say good-bye to Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, a professor in the English Department, is retiring after this quarter from active teaching. His contributions in the classroom, through the study of a world of literature and how it relates to modern life, influenced and touched many people during his career. We thank him for his contributions in the classroom and wish him the best in the future.

Dr. Spurgeon, however, is not leaving GSC. A man of many talents, Dr. Spurgeon will remain as kicking coach and head scout for Erk Russell's Eagles where he has been an invaluable aid and contributor to GSC's prowess on the gridiron.

In the classroom, though, Spurgeon has been a mentor for many here at Southern and his absence will be sorely felt. For, as Edmund Spencer wrote, "Tell Rosalind, her Colin bids her adieu: *Merce Non Mercede.*"



A heartfelt warning ... to us all

By Mike Mills
Editor

It's a steamy Thursday night and time moves like a slug on the pavement here in the 'Boro as you vainly search for something to do to while away the hours. You've got that big test in Dr. Marsupial's 234 Psych class tomorrow, but it just doesn't seem as important as what Wendy and Paul are doing this evening. So, you ask, "Hey Wendy! Whatcha doing tonight?" Wendy looks dumbfounded but alluring in her halter top, "Ah, I don't know... What's going on?" You aren't sure, there's always Dingus or maybe some keg party. "I don't know... Let's get three or four cases and think about it." In the back room of your conscious, a nagging little doubt enters your mind as you remember that your head is pounding due to the three cases you drank last night and that Lit test you bombed today. A thought enters your mind, "Maybe I should stay home and read that chapter... hmmm... Nah! I'm in college, we're supposed to drink and be wild! I deserve this after all I read a chapter in Psych on Monday... or did I?" The beer prevails and you go off in quest of that buzzing alcohol high that removes the doubts from your mind...

Sounds familiar? Well, if it does you may be heading for a problem. Besides the fact that Dr. Marsupial is going to be disappointed with your performance on the exam, that three cases of beer is going to linger like a dull hammer beating on your brain. Alcohol... How we as college students seem to love that word. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy a beer like anyone else. Only I don't let the stuff rule my life.

Okay, let's get a show of hands... How many of you drink a six-pack a week? A twelve-pack? A case? A keg? Slow down, I can't count that fast! Alright, how many of you have said the words, "What a week, I really need a drink" or "I can't wait to get wasted"? How many of you have at least beer a

day? A six-pack? A twelve... you get the idea. Does the local beer store send you Christmas cards thanking you for your patronage? Do you get a volume discount from the local distributor? All kidding aside, how many of you are alcoholics?

I'll bet not many of you raised your hands in reply. "What me? An alcoholic? Man, I could go a week without drinking if I wanted to. I drink to party and have a good time. I don't need it, I like it!" Right. I've seen you. The same faces appear at the stores night after night and the same people stumble around the taverns in alcoholic bliss. "The hell with school man, the hell with responsibility, the hell with....I forgot. Let's party and get really drunk. All week long! Exams aren't till the end of the month. Party!"

Alcoholism... it's a scary word. "But, those guys are old dudes in strip joints like I see on TV! Man, I'm not an alcoholic! I'll quit after college and be 'responsible' then." You really think so? Just watch when the alumni or those people that flunked out of school come back from the "real world". The same people who were big drinkers in college are usually big drinkers out of college and for the rest of their lives. Nothing is more pitiful than a 35 year old man, sloppy drunk and hanging on the girls trying to relive his college days. Alcoholism... it scares me.

"So Man, who are you to tell us how to live our lives? Who are you?" No body but someone who has been around for 27 odd years and been down the road a few times. I have friends whose best friend is a bottle of beer and desperately bang on the windows of liquor stores at 12:01 p.m. because they are afraid of being without sustenance on Sunday. I have friends who I have never seen sober or without a hangover. I have friends whose lives, marriages and children suffer from

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FEATURES

In the big bucks world of movie production it is important to find proper vehicles for the really monster stars of the cinema to flex their biceps or jiggle their heaving breasts to the delight and fascination of the movie going audience. A good case in point is the latest offering from Touchstone pictures, *Cocktail*: a classic tale of bar room bluster, lusty ladies and Tom Cruise posing for his adoring female fans.

It seems that this certain young man has just left the Army and moves to Manhattan to find his fame and fortune on the streets of New York. There he runs into difficulty with his boss, his girlfriend, his boss' wife and his career. Sound familiar? Michael J. Fox did it in "The Secret to my Success" and a lot more convincingly I might add. The movie is centered around the bartending trade and the production people chose to advertise a leering Cruise poster with the inscription, "When he pours, he rules". It should read, "When he scores, women drool" because this movie is nothing more than a way of putting the "Top Gun" of gross profits on the big screen.

Cruise is joined by Australian Brian Brown as Douglas Couglin: a kind of philosophical, bottle wielding ne'er-do-well who mentors Cruise in the tools of the bartending trade dispensing advice under the heading of

"Couglin's rules". A good example of his derelict words of wisdom comes when Cruise is having trouble with the waitresses and Couglin replies, "You wait till you give 'em the crabs, then you'll really know they hate you." You may remember Brown from the films "FX" and "Gallipoli" where he had a better script and a better acting coach.

The mandatory love interest comes in the shapely form of Elisabeth Shue, a large chested blond who loves Cruise for his dexterity with mixing drinks, his snappy wit and that he only cheats on her once....or is it twice?

She has plenty of leering looks at Cruise and should be the envy of teenage girls all over this star-struck nation.

This movie has everything for people who spend lots of time sitting on bar stools. Synchronized drink mixing and dancing, saloon poetry, and one night stands only add to the luster of this woeful tale of the American dream. The plot is so predictable that I guessed the ending of the movie from watching the previews last week on television. The only redeeming social value to the film is that Cruise has to bartend because he can't find a

job without a college degree in some scenes in New York's business district, that I swear were filmed at the same place as "The Secret to my Success".

For some unknown reason, the film moves to Jamaica halfway through; probably so the girls could wear bikinis and Cruise could wear shorts and an open shirt. Brown and Cruise spend a lot of time singing and mostly drinking leaving me to wonder why they weren't both alcoholics with terrible ulcers. My favorite line in the movie comes as Cruise explains why he was unfaithful to his main squeeze, "Aguy (Couglin) lays down a bet, you've got to take it". Who says chivalry is dead?

This movie lasted for one hour and forty-five minutes, but it seemed like four. Cruise grins alot and has violent sex with five or six women, but never really gets down to acting. Bryan Brown, a veteran actor, should have known better, maybe he needed money. Elisabeth Shue is good looking and needs to find better scripts. This movie should gross \$300 million dollars, once again proving that the American teenage public decides what we see and what we don't. Let's face it, if Tom Cruise endorsed Purina Dog Food, their stock and sales would skyrocket.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FEATURES

Somewhere in California...



Is Elvis alive? Dial 1-900-555-ELVIS.

Meanwhile... in Memphis, Tennessee



ALEKS
by Don Clay

GSC datebook

EARLY CLOSING DATE: The Health Center will close one day early summer quarter due to a renovation project scheduled to begin August 19. The last day the Health Center will be open for student visits is August 18, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER '88

Wednesday, August 17th -	Classes end
Thursday, August 18th-	Exams
8:00 a.m.-	All 2nd period classes
11:00 a.m.-	All 7th period classes
3:00 p.m.-	All 5th period classes
Friday, August 19th-	Exams
8:00 a.m.-	All 3rd period classes
11:00 a.m.-	All 8th period classes
3:00 p.m.-	All 1st period classes
Saturday, August 20th-	Exams
8:00 a.m.-	All 4th period classes
11:00 a.m.-	All 6th period classes
Sunday, August 21st-	Graduation

College Calendar for Fall Quarter 1988

September 6th- Fee payment for early registration due
 September 12th- Academic year begins
 September 18th- Orientation for new students not involved in Summer orientations
 September 18-19th- Residence Hall check-in from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 September 19th- Late registration; New student registration at 10:00 a.m.; Former student registration at 1:00 p.m.
 September 19th- Evening classes begin
 September 20th- Regular day classes begin and Drop/Add from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 October 24th- Last day to drop classes without penalty
 November 11th- No classes for Homecoming activities
 November 12th- Homecoming
 November 14-17th- Early registration for Winter 1989
 November 23-25th- Thanksgiving Holidays
 November 27th- Residence Halls open
 December 2nd- Last day of Fall classes
 December 5-8th- Fall Quarter examinations

GSC grad studies at MIT

Staff Reports

Christopher M. Steele, a Hinesville native and 1988 graduate of Georgia Southern College, has completed a semester of research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He was one of only 30 students nationwide accepted into the program called "Science and Engineering Research Semester", sponsored by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the United States Department of Energy. He chose Oak Ridge over a similar opportunity at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois because of his interest in nuclear physics- the specialty of study at Oak Ridge.

Steele graduated from Southern in June with a Bachelor of Science in physics, having maintained a perfect grade point average of 4.0. It was his second degree, having already received his Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics.

The Hinesville native will be attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. He will be majoring in nuclear engineering, and has been awarded a position as a graduate research assistant.

Steele is married to the former Teresa Sullivan.

Rural Health office is now a 'center'

Georgia Southern College's office of Rural Health has been upgraded to "center" status, a move warranted, college officials say, by the expanded functions of the office and its abilities to serve the region.

"The office of Rural Health is unique to the needs of South Georgia and is of a complex enough nature that it should be advanced to center status," said Dr. Jerry Lafferty, dean of the college's School of Health and Professional Studies, which will oversee the center's work.

The center will continue to conduct health and health delivery-related research, support of research by interested colleagues, and special programming in the region. The Center's duties will include the administration of a soon to be opened satellite facility of the Roosevelt/Warm Springs Foundation. Dr. David Foulk had been named director of the Center for Rural Health.

Warning

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their addiction. I have seen the terrible power of that liquid drug tearing friendships and loved ones apart. I have shamefully endured its mind-boggling power over me. I learned the hard way to temper my thirst and rearrange my priorities.

It never took a hold of me like it has some of you, but for awhile it was close. I know its foul breath and I escaped with my skin. I know because for awhile I was there.

Alcoholism... it's a terrible disease. Watch yourself, think about it. Try going to a party with just a Coke in your hand every once in a while. Take

my word for it, it is worth a try. It's your life, don't waste it in a beer-induced haze.

Review

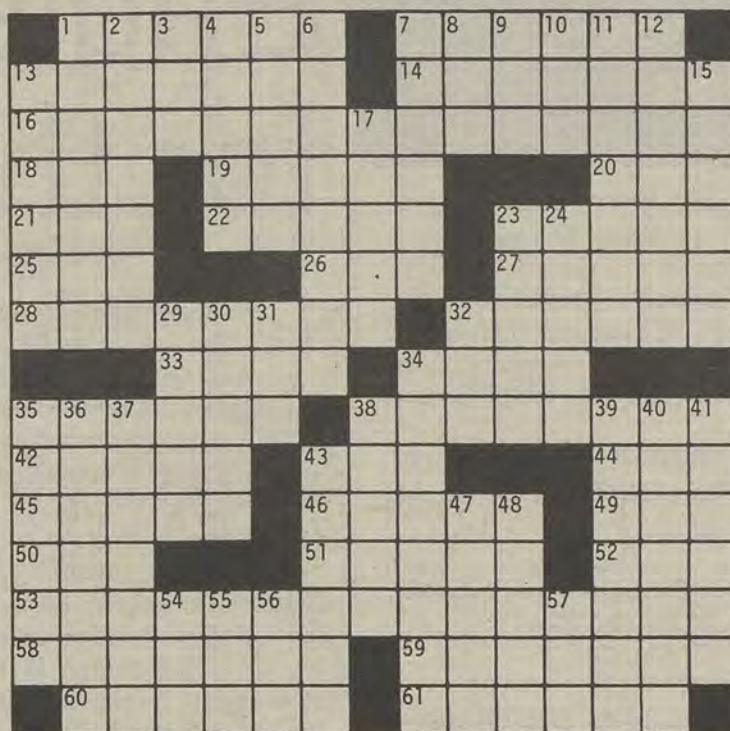
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I'll reluctantly give this flick two stars (★★) mostly due to the fact that flocks of women would probably burn the George-Anne office if I gave it a lower figure. "Cocktail" appears daily at the College Cinema at 12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45, but save your money and rent "Risky Business" instead of seeing this turkey.

FEATURES

Collegiate Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
 - 7 Like blood fluid
 - 13 — fever
 - 14 Like a rosebush
 - 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
 - 18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
 - 19 Water —
 - 20 Dutch commune
 - 21 Map abbreviation
 - 22 See — eye
 - 23 Trucks, for short
 - 25 Tavern brew
 - 26 Writer Anais —
 - 27 Records
 - 28 European capital
 - 32 Dessert item
 - 33 Rogers and Clark
 - 34 Dark red
 - 35 Coniye
 - 38 Hockey seating area
 - 42 "Poppycock!"
 - 43 Suffix for child
 - 44 Opposite of pos.
 - 45 Platoons
 - 46 School, in Paris
 - 49 Prefix: height
 - 50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
 - 51 Horse used in racing
 - 52 You: Ger.
 - 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
 - 58 Record players
 - 59 Young girls
 - 60 Wandering
 - 61 Puts up
 - 11 Slovenly
 - 12 More shabby
 - 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
 - 15 Stylish
 - 17 Late comic Fields
 - 23 Blow one's —
 - 24 Comforts
 - 29 Accost
 - 30 Actress Schneider, et al.
 - 31 Sailor's assent
 - 32 Play upon words
 - 34 Card game
 - 35 NFL coach Don, and family
 - 36 Disprove
 - 37 Lifting machine
 - 38 Summarize
 - 39 Peeved (3 wds.)
 - 40 Acts as judge
 - 41 Exit
 - 43 Meal
 - 47 Hungarian composer
 - 48 Uneven
 - 54 Hockey legend
 - 55 Suffix: land area
 - 56 Cey of baseball
 - 57 L.A. campus
- DOWN**
- 1 Run swiftly
 - 2 Native of North Carolina
 - 3 Onassis, for short
 - 4 Two of three little words
 - 5 Iterate
 - 6 Periodic payments
 - 7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
 - 8 Inquisitive interjections
 - 9 Deer
 - 10 Pay dirt



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Upward Bound concludes summer program

Special to the George-Anne

Sixty high school students from Bulloch, Candler, Evans and Screven Counties recently completed a six week series of courses designed to give them a boost toward postsecondary education through the eighth annual Upward Bound program at GSC.

These students were enrolled in a variety of classes to strengthen basic skills as well as offer enrichment through classes ranging from art to computers and critical thinking.

"The program is designed to offer the students an opportunity to experience residential living on a college campus," said Randy Gunter, program director. "We attempted to prepare them for success by motivating them and involving them in numerous cultural and academic activities which will expand their horizons."

Some of the highlights of the summer program were: Upward Bound Mini-Olympics, Talent Show and Lip

Synch, Dramatic Play Production, and parents variety show.

The summer program concluded with an awards banquet, a two-day cruise to the Bahamas and a visit to Disney's Epcot Center.



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August 19

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August 20

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S P O R T S

Harvo's
picksBy Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

You've read Sports Illustrated's predictions, the AP's, UPI's and even Street and Smith's. Well, now, you're gonna get my preseason top 20 teams.

HARVO'S 1988 PRESEASON
TOP 20 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
POLL:

- 1) GEORGIA SOUTHERN
- 2) FLORIDA STATE
- 3) CLEMSON
- 4) MIAMI
- 5) GEORGIA SOUTHERN
- 6) GEORGIA
- 7) PENN STATE
- 8) OKLAHOMA
- 9) SOUTH CAROLINA
- 10) GEORGIA SOUTHERN
- 11) OREGON
- 12) MICHIGAN
- 13) ALABAMA
- 14) UCLA
- 15) AUBURN
- 16) LSU
- 17) SLIPPERY ROCK
- 18) TEXAS
- 19) MISS. STATE
- 20) GEORGIA SOUTHERN

My reasons: Florida State will beat Miami by one point to repay last years' hurricane favor. Clemson will also fall to the semiholes of Florida State. The stage will be set for Georgia Southern to knock off number one ranked FSU on their own homecoming. Georgia Southern is ranked again at number 5, because I like seeing our name in a top 20 poll. I put the Dawgs at 6, because they are in the same state as we are. Other than that, I hate Dooley and his mangy mutts. At 7, 8, and 9 are Penn State, Oklahoma and South Carolina. Why? I don't know. Rounding off the top 10 is my pick of the year...no other team, but ... Georgia Southern.

EAGLE FOOTBALL
1988 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3	NEWBERRY	1:00
SEPT. 10	at Florida A&M	7:00
SEPT. 17	at U.T.-Chattanooga	7:00
SEPT. 24	at Middle Tennessee State	8:00
OCT. 1	OPEN DATE	
OCT. 8	at Florida State	1:00
OCT. 15	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	1:00
OCT. 22	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	1:00
OCT. 29	at Central Florida	7:00
NOV. 5	at James Madison	1:00
NOV. 12	SAMFORD (Homecoming)	1:00
NOV. 19	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	1:00

ALL GAME TIMES ARE EASTERN TIME

Eagle kickers tee off
for three key positions

Staff Sports Report

Who will replace Tim Foley as the Eagle's fieldgoal kicker this fall? This familiar question has been asked since the Eagles' loss to Appalachian State in the 1987 NCAA 1-AA playoffs. The answer will probably be revealed the week of Georgia Southern's season opener against Newberry on September 3rd.

Why the delay? Here's the answer to that question. Last January, two names were thrown out of the Eagle's nest to soar into competition to don Foley's wings or better yet, shoes. David Cool from Atlanta, and Mike Dowis from Savannah, were the two newly hatched Eagles to tango for the vacant position. It was Mr. Longball against Mr. Accuracy. Cool could put the ball through the uprights from 62 yards, but Dowis didn't miss inside the 50. All spring the dual continued until the Annual Blue/White game when the eventual successor was suppose to prevail. Instead, a new name was added to the competition for kicker, and punter, as well. Don Norton, from Carol Springs, Florida, decided that he wanted to be the Eagles' new kicker and push sophomore Terry Harvin for the punting position.

Throughout June and July, the

RETURN SOUGHT

Championship
banner stolen
from stadiumBy Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

Recently, the national championship banner that adorned the walls of the Lupton Building was stolen by vandals and the administration, fans, coaches and players are incensed by its loss. The banner, especially made to commemorate Georgia Southern's two championships, was removed after the doors to the building were forced. Obviously the thieves were interested in just the 20'X16' token of Eagle pride since no other objects were taken.

The athletic department has been advertising a "no-questions asked" policy in hopes that the vandals will return the memorabilia in a spirit of forgiveness and regional pride. So far, the attempt has been unsuccessful.

The banner, with the 1985 and 1986 championships inscribed is too large to be hung in an apartment or dorm room and, according to athletic department spokesmen, is a bit cumbersome for a decoration.

three-kicker competition continued. Now, with less than a month before the Newberry opener, a fourth person has joined the party. Chip McGinley, from Athens, has used the summer training to improve his chances for a starting position.

Out of the four, Cool and Norton have the edge on kickoffs, but Dowis is still the most accurate inside the 50 yard line.

August 12th the Eagles report to

camp and the competition is likely to increase. "We are right where I wanted us to be going into Fall workouts," commented kicking coach Pat Spurgeon, "we have three men who could kick for any team we play this year."

Joe "Bubba" Crenshaw and Hal Radford are battling to replace graduated Stan Stipe at special teams' snapper. Harvin is expected to take over as field goal holder for graduated Pat Parker.



QB Raymond Gross and Eagles leer at possible third championship.

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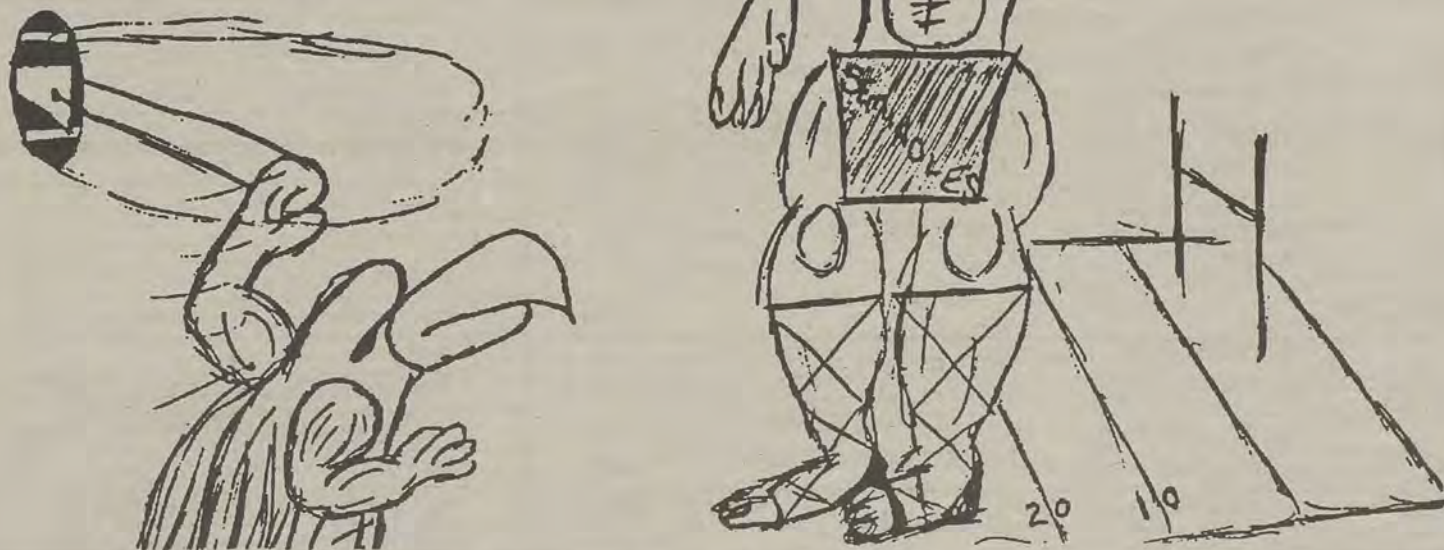
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The NFL's grim reaper really enjoys his work when it comes to cutting players from Georgia Southern. In the past two years, he has made his unfavorable rounds to several former Eagles. Last year, Monty Sharpe and Gerald Harris were let go. Harris was even cut after a great running performance against San Diego during the preseason games. Most recent visits came to Nay Young, who was cut by New Orleans and Tim Foley, who was released by Atlanta. James "Peanut" Carter was also cut by the Falcons... Former Eagle Fred Stokes will hopefully be entering his second year with the Los Angeles Rams. GO BIG FRED!!!!... Tracy Ham is starting at quarterback for Edmonton in the Canadian league. Ham took over after the regular Eskimo starter was put on the injured reserve lists... The Braves finally broke their seven-game losing streak when they beat the Padres last Wednesday night. Rumor has it that the Braves avoid winning streaks because it would increase their attendance at home games, therefore, causing the rented janitorial services to

increase their price. Braves' manager Russ Nixon is counting ticket stubs in fear of a pay-cut... The Hawks let center Tree Rollins sign a contract with Cleveland. I guess he was uprooted... The Kansas City Royals are having inner team fights, most are between black and white players. Who should they call? TED TURNER!!! I hear he doesn't like black and white either... Boston's Wade Boggs is still the best hitter in game. In fact, he is just as good off the field. Apparently, he is getting sued by one of his roadtrip-homerun-lovers for six million dollars. She says that she has kept every hotel room key. I didn't think hotels charged that much for lost room keys. Why not ask his wife, Mrs Boggs????... Mike Wagner has just returned home from one of those "FAT" camps in California. He is claiming he lost more than 4 inches in hat size. After analyzing a recent photograph of Wagner, the art department has offered Wagner a part-time modeling job for a sculpturing class. He will pose as Buddah... Coach Ray Gregory is back from a coaching school near New Orleans. He says he has had a religious experience and he was born again as The Bear Bryant...

S P O R T

A look at . . . Southern's 1988 Opponents



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SEPT. 3 NEWBERRY INDIANS STATESBORO

Georgia Southern opens the 1988 season on September 3rd against the Newberry Indians. Last year's head coach Clayton Johnson resigned after a disappointing 4-7 season. Gary Smallen is the new chief with seven returning offensive players and eight defensive. A new coach could bring some surprises, but not likely. Look for a repeat of last year's GSC/Catawba game.

SEPT. 10 FLORIDA A&M RATTTLERS JACKSONVILLE

Coach Ken Riley and his boys rattled the Eagles last year in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl. They will meet Southern again in the Gator Bowl and they'll bring their 19 returning starters with them. It won't be easy, but Erk will find a way. The Eagle defense will have to contain the FAMU speed and keep the ball in offense's hands to prevail.

SEPT. 17 U.T. CHATTANOOGA MOCS CHATTANOOGA

The Eagles will be up against a father-son team when they visit the Moccasins in Tennessee. Coach Buddy Nix is back and so is his son, QB Stan Nix. Stan took over as quarterback after three games last year and finished as Rookie of the Year in the conference. He passed for an impressive 1,140 yards. Also returning offensively is running back Darryl Streeter, who averaged 4.2 yards per carry in rushing for 794 yards. He also ranks as one of the leading kickoff returners in the nation with a 20.4 average. The Mocs return seven starters on defense, including all-conference Tony Bowick (6-2 252). Georgia Southern will be 3-0 on the September 18th.

SEPT. 24 MIDDLE TENN. STATE MURFREESBORO

The name to know when driving into Murfreesboro, Tenn. is Marvin Collier. He leads the Blue Raiders at quarterback, but he is returning without his four top receivers due to graduation. Too Bad, Marv. Everybody is back on the Blue Raider defense that is built around all-conference end Kenny Tippins. Also, Dejuan Buford is back after sitting out last season for disciplinary reasons. What did you do this time, Dejuan? In 1986, he was also all-conference. Big deal. Raymond Gross will burn the veteran defense anyway and the Eagle defense with Charley Waller will sit on Marvin. Eagles by 10, record increases to 4-0.

OCT. 1- IDLE

I can't seem to find any stats on the University of Idle. In fact, I don't even know their nickname. If you have any information that might reveal the whereabouts of the U. of Idle, please contact Sue at 681-5522.

OCT. 8 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE

This is the game that you've been waiting for me to comment on. Well, . . . NO COMMENT! Okay, a few comments. Sammy Smith, 6-2 and 220 pounds. He rushed for 1,230 yards last season. Pat Tomberlin, 6-4, 305, senior All-American candidate at offensive tackle. Defensively, Deon Sanders is considered as the best defensive back in the country as well as one of the best punt returners. Linebacker Paul McGowan won the Butkus Award last year. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles have been ranked number one in almost all the preseason polls this year. SO WHAT!

OCT. 15 NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATESBORO

The Indians were the 1987 Division 1-AA National Champions. They finished the season with a 13-2 record

under head coach Pat Collins. They are coming back with a ball-control offense built around quarterback Walter Phythian, fullback Tommy Minvielle, and tailbacks Jeff Steele and Cisco Richard. Defensively, Cyril Crutchfield was an All-American free safety for the Indians. They run a 4-2-5 defense with mostly veterans returning. They lost both their fieldgoal kicker and punter after last season. Special teams will win the game. Prediction: winner of this game will win the 1-AA title.

OCT. 22 BETHUNE-COOKMAN STATESBORO

The Wildcats played us tough in the Gator Bowl last year, but this year we're at home. Here kitty, kitty. . . . Anyway, the Cats were 4-7 last year. They lost their quarterback and they need to throw their defense in the trash and start over. Their defensive studs in 1986-87 graduated and this could be even a worse year for Coach Little's Wildcats. Shouldn't be too tough for the Eagles, but you know how it is.

OCT. 29 U. OF CENTRAL FLORIDA ORLANDO

For the past three years, the Knights have pushed the Eagles to the wire, but only to gain a loss. This year, we are back in Orlando and the Knights have a load of revenge built up for Southern. Last year, UCF loss in the second round of the Division II playoffs to the eventual champions, Troy State. They pass more than 70% of the game. The Eagles always soar to victory against the Knights.

NOV. 5 JAMES MADISON HARRISONBURG

Last year, Tim Foley kicked a record 63 yard fieldgoal that broke the Dukes' back and that helped the Eagles on to a homecoming victory. The Dukes will be waiting for Southern in Virginia with their helmets fastened tight.

They were 9-3 last season under coach Joe Purzycki, but they graduated some key personnel, such as: QB Eric Green and All-American guard Carlo Bianchini. Defense should be strong for the Dukes, especially at linebacker. Shawn Woodson and Dan Kobosko return as the second and third leading tacklers.

NOV. 12 SAMFORD BULLDOGS HOMECOMING

After a great 8-3 season, the Bulldogs have moved up into Division 1-AA and elected to play Southern for the Eagles' homecoming. Don't expect a shut-out, because the Bulldogs are tough under their new coaching staff.

They'll come to play, but they'll end up as prey.

NOV. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA STATE STATESBORO

They always play us like it's the last game of the year. Well, that's because it is. Last year, we played on their pasture in South Carolina, but this year, they'll be in our nest. Good Luck bulldogs. Coach Dennis Thomas guided his dogs to a 6-5 season. They lost four starting linebackers and three regulars in the secondary. Offensively, William Dubose returns as one of the running backs. The Eagles will warm up on the Bulldogs to get tuned up for the playoffs.

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